

if passed it would at least have made it possible to put people in jail for buying or selling human flesh. At all events it was passed, in due time, by the Philippine Commission with slight amendments. Meanwhile the Philippine Assembly had come into existence, the Philippine Commission had ceased to be the sole legislative body of the Islands, and unexpected trouble arose.

To the utter amazement of myself, at least, that body not only refused to pass it but refused even to give it serious consideration.

I made a brief statement of fact, relative to our failure to get legislation, in my annual report for 1912, and added the recommendation that Congress be appealed to if the Assembly failed to act. When this had once more occurred I prepared and published an official document in which I specifically charged the existence of slavery and peonage in the Philippine Islands, citing numerous specific cases of each, and urged that the facts be brought to the attention of Congress and that an appeal be made for Congressional action. The Philippine Commission then passed a resolution asking the Governor-General to recommend to the Secretary of War that Congress be requested to enact the necessary legislation.

The list of cases of slavery and peonage which I have published is a sample list, not an exhaustive one. I am prepared to furnish evidence of many more.

At this writing the Philippine Assembly is doing some hurried legislation in the matter, but unless the long arm of Uncle Sam is vigorously exercised slavery and peonage will continue to flourish in the Philippines as it has in the past and as they do today.

NEW WRINKLES

This department is a General Exchange of Ideas for our readers. Nearly every one has worked out or happened upon a better way of doing something than the usual way—some new wrinkle. If you know any new wrinkle, give others the advantage of it, and at the same time benefit yourself. One dollar will be paid for each new wrinkle accepted. Untried manuscripts will be destroyed unless postage is enclosed for return. Address NEW WRINKLE BUREAU, Room 1202 Fifth Avenue Building, New York, N. Y.

To clean white feathers of any description at home at an exceedingly small cost, take gasoline and plaster of Paris and mix the two together to the consistency of whipped cream. Dip the feathers in this mixture, squeezing and pressing them; then hang in the open air for a thorough drying until all of the gasoline has evaporated. Be sure not to handle until perfectly dry. Then shake well, and the result will be a beautifully clean and fluffy feather. White wings can also be treated in this manner.

Of course, great caution should be taken not to use gasoline in a room where there is a fire of any kind. Nor should it be used where there is a draft, as the friction of rubbing will oftentimes cause it to ignite.—M. C., Providence, R. I.

A good substitute for a cedar chest is to line a trunk or box with clean newspapers. Gather together many cigar boxes, separate the little boards and take the nails out. Place a layer of these small boards over a layer of paper and pack in the clothes. Then place another layer of newspapers and another layer of the little boards. The cigar boxes are made of cedar and retain the odor of the tobacco and the smell of printer's ink is not agreeable to moths.—W. C. P., Fargo, N. D.

At each end of the kitchen table, put a row of large brass cup hooks. From these hang egg-beater, salad fork, and spoon, potato masher, small strainer, kitchen scissors, brush for greasing pans, measuring cup, enamel mixing spoon, etc. Raise the table by placing blocks under the legs to a proper height and work in the kitchen will be a pleasure.—J. F. H., Roxbury, Mass.

“Why do you buy it by the box?”

“Why not? It's only 85 cents for twenty 5 cent packages.

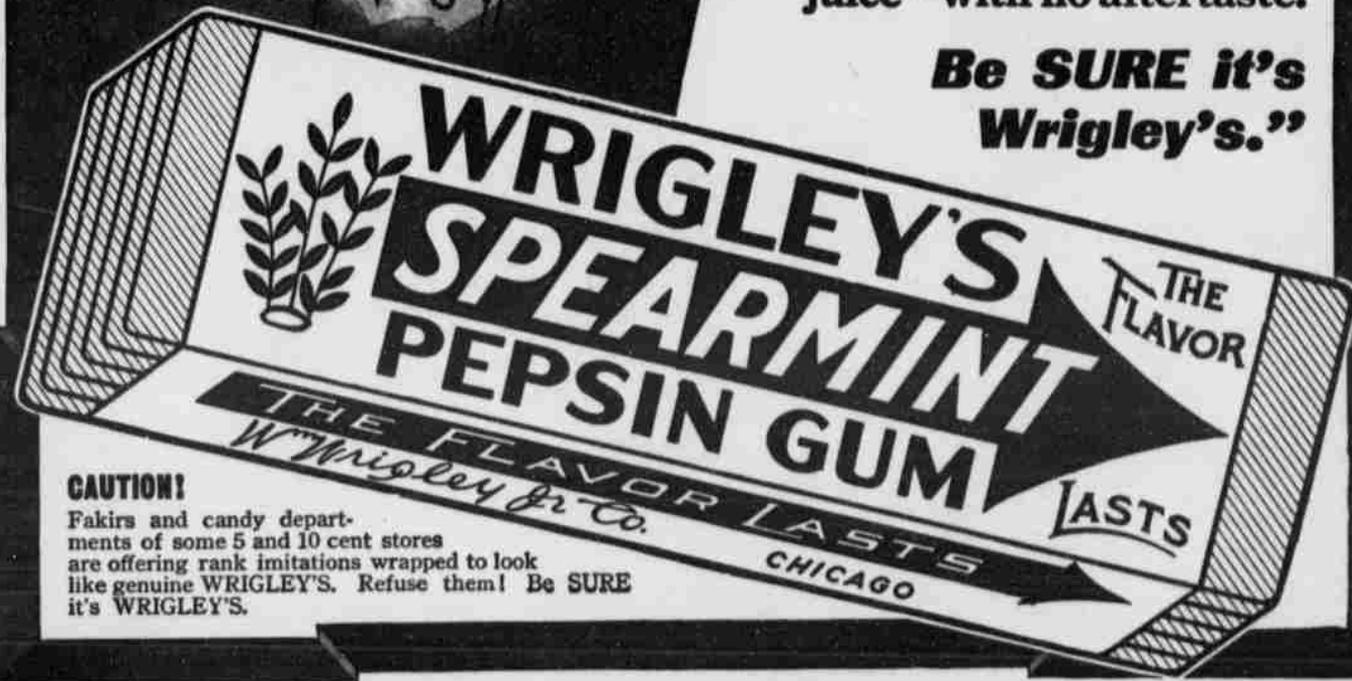
Clean, pure, healthful

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

is the only gum I buy anyway!”

“It's the only one I like. It's *real* springy chicle—it brightens my teeth, stimulates saliva and aids digestion. Then it's full of *real* mint leaf juice—with no aftertaste.

Be SURE it's Wrigley's.”



CAUTION!

Fakirs and candy departments of some 5 and 10 cent stores are offering rank imitations wrapped to look like genuine WRIGLEY'S. Refuse them! Be SURE it's WRIGLEY'S.

When washing shaped pieces like collars and cuffs, a good idea is to place them on the ironing board before wetting and draw the outline with a lead pencil. Then spread on the board in the same place, when ready to press, and the pencil marks will be a guide for the original shape.—J. A. S., El Monte, Cal.

A piece of wax paper placed under the centerpiece on a polished table will prevent the linen from adhering to the table in hot weather, as well as prevent a stain from cold water or an overfilled vase or rose bowl.—M. C., Providence, R. I.

A small piece of leather sewed firmly on overcoats makes a hanger that will practically outwear the coat. The leather should have the surface side turned to prevent the collar from soiling.—A. B., N. Y. C.

Amateur Philology

TO hold down successfully the job of Vice-President of the United States, one does not have to be up on Oriental languages. So the Honorable Thomas R. Marshall never hesitates to tell this on himself.

It was at a reception in Indianapolis, which took place when the Bulgarian army was driving the Turks out of Thrace. The battle of Kirk Kelisseh had just been fought.

“Odd name that—Kirk Kelisseh,” said the Vice-President, then Governor of Indiana. “It means ‘Forty Churches,’ or rather, mosques. Now, isn't it queer that the word ‘kirk,’ which, as we all know, stands for ‘church’ in the Scotch vernacular, and which appears in German and other languages of Northern

Europe, should have precisely the same meaning in Turkish. It makes us wonder whether all tongues may not have had a common source, and if that is so it would probably be found that that source was in the East.”

There was murmured applause from every one except an unobtrusive little professor, who had been hovering near the group.

“Pardon me, Governor,” he piped up, “but your conclusions, while interesting might be called—er, a little misleading. It is perfectly true that ‘Kirk Kelisseh’ is the Turkish for ‘Forty Churches.’ But it is the word ‘Kelisseh’ that means a place of worship, while ‘Kirk’ means ‘forty.’”

And the professor was right.